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Harvard Has C.I.A. Guidelines

Harvard has become the first university to establish comprehensive guidelines governing relationships with the Central Intelligence Agency and other United States intelligence agencies. The new rules ban spying and covert recruitment by "members of the Harvard community" but permit certain propaganda activities as well as non-secret research and consulting work.

The Harvard committee that drew up the rules said the ban on spying "does not mean that after returning to the United States academics should refuse to discuss their travels with the C.I.A., if they so desire." Recruiting others to work for intelligence agencies is also permitted if the recruiter identifies himself as such to his dean and

if he does not give intelligence agencies anyone's name without the consent of the person involved.

Research contracts are allowed if they are made public and if the results may be published and the sponsor named at the time of publication. Writing propaganda materials is not expressly forbidden unless the materials are false or misleading; one specifically banned activity is "writing a signed introduction to a fabricated diary of a defector" or reviewing such a diary.

The regulations were issued in response to a report last year by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, which said that several hundred academics in more than 100 colleges and universities were linked, usually secretly, to the C. I. A. The report was based on a 15-month study initiated because of published allegations that intelligence agencies had engaged in domestic spying and other covert activities at home and abroad.